

County Man Produces Six-Year Long Crop

Most farmers plant crops with the idea of reaping the best in one year or possibly two, but Maurice Herr of Refton has a crop that will not bring any return for six years and possibly not then.

Of course, Herr does not plant entirely for his livelihood on such a long time and certain crop, but his success with the crop determines his income.

The crop which takes so long in the process of developing is a new variety of gladiola.

Herr raises about three acres of gladiolus each year with which he supplies local greenhouses and other retail florists, but he says, "The (Turn to page 5)

Two District Rosettes to County 4-H Showmen

A double win in Ayrshire competition and the top in Guernsey judging kept Lancaster County 4-H'ers in purple at the District Dairy show Thursday.

Maelyn Harnish of Quarryville R2 teamed up with Florey, Lititz R2 to off the double win with Ayrshires while Bill Guinsey, Kirkwood showed Guinsey cow to the and Championship of that district.

The 17-year-old Miss Harnish showed Glenhurst Dix-Blossom to the top of the row for the third time.

Her cow was Grand Champion of the district show in 1957 and 1960, and was reserve champion in 1959. The cow was the fourth in the five years for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harnish.

Walnut Grove Levity Ann the winning Ferguson entry repeated her feat of 1959 when she was adjudged best in the state 4-H and went on to competition in the national dairy cattle show at Waterloo, Iowa. Levity Ann was bred by the 15-year-old showman's father Harvey. She is a four year old cow. (Turn to page 12)

Henning Named to Nat'l Board

HARRISBURG— Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning has been appointed to the Soil and Water Conservation Advisory Committee by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Freeman.

The 18-man committee is composed of farmers, educators, conservationists and cultural businessmen from all sections of the United States. Secretary Henning's term will be for three years. We intend to renew the effort to protect every acre of farm land under a soil and water conservation plan to speed up the small watershed program", Secretary Freeman said in outlining some of the goals of the committee.

Secretary Henning will lead the next session of the committee to be held in Washington, D.C.

ARM CALENDAR

6-9 a.m. - Third annual Pennsylvania Turkey Growers conference at the Penna State University.

1-4 p.m. - Annual beef barbecue of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club at the Penryn Picnic Grove.

9-3:00 p.m. - Town & Country 4-H club to be the guests of Senior Extension Club at a beef barbecue in the Penryn picnic grove.

10 to 16—National convention of County Agricultural Agents in New York City.

(Turn to page 14)

County Dairyman Nat'l Director Of Breeding Co-ops

A Lancaster County Holstein breeder has been elected to serve a second consecutive three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Artificial Breeders.

Earl L. Groff, R1, Strasburg, was re-elected to the seven-man Board at the Association's 14th annual convention held recently at Syracuse, New York.

Mr Groff represented the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeding Cooperative at the convention. He is also presently serving on the S.P. A.B.C. Board of Directors, and is chairman of the Cooperative's Holstein Sire Purchasing Committee.

He has served several years as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives. He has also been a delegate to the National Holstein convention for more than 20 years, and was president of the state Holstein Association.



EARL GROFF

19 Winners To District 4-H Horse Show

By: Barry Kulp

Nineteen members from the two county 4-H light horse and pony clubs won the right to represent the county in the district horse show at Ludwig Corners, in Chester County on September 16.

Riders placing in the four top spots in county competition at the roundup in Bareville Saturday were designated as eligible to move up to the districts. From the district show, top winners will be eligible to show their projects in the state show held at Harrisburg in November.

From the Rough Riders, or southern, club the winning riders and their classes are Sidney Ann Shoemaker, of Quarryville R2, Grooming & Showmanship, Trail class, & Cloverleaf, Michael Shoemaker, Quarryville R2, Western Working, Western pleasure, Bareback equitation, and Wilmer Wenger, Garden Spot club president appointed David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, chairman of the ticket committee for the 4-H Leaders Club Chicken Barbecue. The committee will sell tickets for the barbecue to be held Sept 16th from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Lampeter park.

Lois Ann Overgaard, reporter for the Garden Spot club was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a booth at the barbecue.

In other business, the club voted to donate \$5.00 to the Buchmiller Park emergency fund to help repair the recent wind damage.

Conestoga 4-H Entertains at Tea

A fashion show was the main feature of the afternoon as the Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing and-Cooking club entertained at tea last Friday at the Conestoga Valley High School.

As Lois Ann Overgaard and Phyllis Landis narrated, the members modeled garments they had made during the summer as club projects.

Linda Hooper and Esther (Turn to page 11)

Break and Out; Barbara Shoemaker, Quarryville R2, Cloverleaf, pole bending, Western Working, Western pleasure, Trail class, and Bareback equitation; Karl Herr, Kirkwood, Showmanship and grooming, and Bareback equitation; Gerald Wagner, Quarryville, Pony driving; and Anna M. Binkley, Quarryville R3, Saddle seat equitation.

From the Boots and saddles club are Harold C. Groff, Manheim R2, Break and Out, Western working, and Pole bending; Billy Gible, Manheim R3, Trail class, and Pony pleasure; Robert Gible, Pole bending, Eugene Wenger, Manheim R2 (Turn to page 11)

Garden Spot 4-H Hosts Manor Club

By Lois Ann Overgaard

Hosts and guests joined in a friendly game of baseball as the Gardenspot 4-H Community entertained the Manor community club at the Lampeter Community park on Tuesday evening.

Wilmer Wenger, Garden Spot club president appointed David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, chairman of the ticket committee for the 4-H Leaders Club Chicken Barbecue. The committee will sell tickets for the barbecue to be held Sept 16th from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Lampeter park.

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In other business, the club voted to donate \$5.00 to the Buchmiller Park emergency fund to help repair the recent wind damage.

Rate Change For New Cows In Co. DHIA

Members of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be subject to a new rate on all cows added to their herds after October 1, the board of directors announced at their meeting Monday night.

An additional twenty cents per cow will be charged for each addition during the testing year.

Since the DHIA records have been processed at a central point, accurate records have been kept on the cost of processing the records, a spokesman for the board said. These accounts show current monthly costs. (Turn to page 14)

Frey Herd Tops DHIA Averages For The Month

The registered Holstein herd of J Mowrey Frey, Jr., Lancaster R7 posted the high butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the month of July, the records released this week show.

The 33 cows in the herd averaged 1,549 pounds milk and 55 pounds of butterfat and a 3.8 test.

The 43 registered Guernseys in the herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, made the second high average with 1,050 lbs. of milk with a 5.2 test and 54 pounds of butterfat.

A registered Holstein in the herd of Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1 completed the highest lactation record in the association. Paula B produced 17,254 pounds of milk and 697 pounds of butterfat. She had a 4.1 test. Runner up in the 305 day records was the Registered Holstein cow, Nettie, in the herd of C. J. Kurtz, of Elverson R2. She produced 17,864 pounds of milk with a 3.7 test and 656 pounds of fat.

Only one other cow in the association produced 650 lbs of fat in milking year ending in July. A holstein in the herd of J Mowrey Frey, Jr made 16,707 pounds of milk and had a test of 3.9 for the 650 fat record.

Other dairymen with cows producing lactation records (Turn to page 11)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 7 or more degrees above normal range of 60 at night to 80 in the afternoon. Hot and humid days are expected throughout the period turning cooler about Wednesday. Precipitation may total .1 to .5 inch as widely scattered thundershowers through Monday and as more general showers Tuesday and early Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Steady On Light Run

CATTLE 2775 compared to 4039 last week. Supply includes 30 per cent slaughter steers, 60 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active. Slaughter steers fully steady. Cows 75 lower. Bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

Two loads high-choice and prime slaughter steers 1206-1268 lb. 25 75-26 bulk of the choice 24-25 50, good to low-choice 23-24, standard 20 50-23.

Two lots good grade heifers 22 50-23 50. Cutter and utility cows 15 75-17 few early in week to 17 75, canners and low-cutters 14-15 75, shelly canners down to 12.

Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22 50, good grade 22-23 50. Good and choice 600-1050 lb. feeder steers 22 50-25, medium and good 21-23 50. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers at 23-26. Good 400-500 lb. stock calves 25 50-27.

CALVES 775 compared to 692 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers fully steady. Good and choice vealers 27-33, choice and mixed 33-36 few to 37, standard and low-good 23-27, utility 21-24.

HOGS 1575 compared to 1101 last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows

and gilts fully steady with last week's close. Sows steady. US No 1-2 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts 20-20 75. Few lots No 1-3 190-230 lb. 19 50-20, mostly at 19 50-19 75, 2-3 230-250 lb. 19-19 50. No 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows 12-15.

SHEEP 475 compared to 496 last week. Trading slow. Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 lower. Good and choice 65-95 lb. spring lambs 15-18, choice and prime 18-19 50, utility 13 50-15.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Gain Full 10 Per Cent

Weekly Review, Cattle. Local receipts increased fully 10 per cent. Prime steers all weights were steady to strong. Steers choice and below weighing 1,200 pounds down were steady to 25 lower. Steers choice and below weighing over 1,300 pounds were 50 to 1 00 lower. Heifers, low good and below, steady to 50 lower. Average good to prime steady to 50 higher. Cows 1 00 to 1 50 lower. Bulls 50 lower.

Vintage Livestock Steers Steady To 50 Higher

The August 29 Auction at Vintage had cattle receipts of 448 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher with most advance on high-choice and Prime weighing under 1200 lb. Cows 1 00 lower. Bulls steady.

Slaughter Steers Several lots high-choice and Prime 1000-1200 lb. 25 85-26 60, Choice 24 00-25 75, Good to low-choice 22 75-24 00, Standard 21 00-22 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-16 50, Canners and low-cutters 14 00-15 50, shelly canners down to 12 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50.

CALVES 497. Vealers steady to 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 27 50-33 00, Choice and Prime 32-37, Standard and low-Good 24 00-27 50, Utility 21 00-24 00.

HOGS 256. Barrows and gilts 25 higher. US 1-2 190-213 lb. barrows and gilts 18 85-20 00. Two lots No 1 201-211 lb. 19 00-19 75. Two lots No 2 232-236 lb. 19 00-19 35.

SHEEP 36. Not enough of any one class on sale to establish a market.

New Holland

Weight Determines Price

Weight was the determining factor at the August 31 sale at New Holland as wgt's under 1,250 pounds were 25 to 50 higher and heavier slaughter steers were 50 lower when compared with last week's market. Cows sold 1 lower and bulls were weak. Receipts included 1,031 head of cattle.

Choice and prime grade steers brought 25 85 to 26 50 with choice at 24 to 25 75. Several 1,300 to 1,400 pound slaughter steers grading at choice made 23 50 to 25. Good to low choice brought 22 50 to 24 with standard at 21 22 50.

A few good grade heifers weighing 817 to 885 ranged 20 10 to 20 85. Cutter and utility cows brought 15 25.

to 16 25. Canners and cutters brought 14 15 while shelly canners down to 12. Utility and commercial bulls brought 18 22.

Calves 403. Vealers steady to 1 lower. Good choice vealers brought 27 50 with a few high choice prime at 33 to 37. Standard and low-good made 23 50 and Utility were 20 24 few head at 80 to 100 made 18 to 20.

At the August 30 auction of dairy cattle all kinds were steady but the bid was slow and draggy. Receipts included 134 head of five stock bulls and 23 heifers.

Fresh Holsteins brought \$300 to \$445 while Guernseys were \$175 to \$215. Other breeds brought \$175 to \$280. Stock bulls close the block at \$110 to \$120 and stock heifers close hands at \$75 to \$135.

The August 28 auction of horses, ponies, and mules was slow on all kinds. Receipts included 205 head. Mare ponies brought \$185 with pony gelding at \$45-\$115. Riding horses were \$115 to \$210 and driving horses brought \$125 to \$235. Killers, including mules, brought 8 to 9 cents per pound.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Time For A Reappraisal

Fast growing metropolitan areas are creating tax problems for farmers whose lands lie in the ever-widening path of these developments.

This is hardly a news item to those farmers in Lancaster County who have felt the encroachment of the city into their back pastures and then into their back yards.

Although still used for farming, many of the farm lands in areas of industrial or residential developments are taxed at the same rate as the highly concentrated areas of population. Many acres used for the production of grass are assessed at the same rate per square foot as those used for housing developments or shopping centers.

In addition to higher assessed values higher tax rates have gone up on fringe farm lands as local governments seek to provide increased services and facilities for suburban communities.

As a result of all this, many farmers have been forced to sell off part of their acreages to help meet the rising costs, but this serves only to bring more population or industry into the farm with more possibility of changing the farm into a completely urbanized area.

Unfortunately too many farmers feel the squeeze of mounting tax bills and are forced to sell to speculators years before the area is ready for complete development and the land will not bring a price commensurate with its potential value.

With the expansion of suburbia into our farmlands, lack of public services such as schools, libraries, auditoriums, water and sewage systems, fire and police protection and others, may very well be expected. Facilities provided by local governments for a fairly stable population may suddenly be totally inadequate for the suddenly mushrooming population.

In past decades when agriculture was the main source of employment and income, there was a close relationship between land ownership and ability to pay. Land taxes supported quite well the limited demand for public services.

Today many large personal incomes are associated with salaries, fees, and dividends rather than with direct income from land. Furthermore, urban-oriented people on the land today expect many more public services than did their forebears on the same land.

While Lancaster County has some of the most productive farm land in the world and possibly some of the most valuable land in the nation, it is not practical to expect that land to both feed and supply all the services of a population dedicated to covering it over with houses and "blacktop". Much revenue is needed to provide facilities and services and in many instances the landbase simply can not be productive enough to bear the burden of additional taxes.

We believe tax policies must be re-examined in line with the expectations

of the people.

Some states have considered legislation seeking a solution to the problem. A publication outlining some of these legislative auctions and samples of instructions to local tax assessors issued by several states to handle the problem without special legislation is available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

This booklet "State Action Relating to Taxation of Farmland on the Rural-Urban Fringe ERS 13" would be worthwhile reading for any farmer who sees suburbia creeping up on his farm.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

For Dogs Only

Despite the discouraging behavior of the human race in various quarters of the globe of late, Man-Bites Dog may still qualify as news. But more strutting, and certainly more gratifying, is the story: "Flea Bites Dog — Drops Dead."

And that is just what is happening — thanks to what any dog-lover will agree is the most exciting development of science since the first canine recognized a human as his master and licked a man's hand.

Announced recently, a new oral insecticide, now available on veterinarian's prescription, finally emancipates man's best friend from the age-old plague of fleas, ticks and lice! And it should be noted that in addition to the infections, irritation and general distraction these ectoparasites cause Rover, they also carry disease organisms that infect his master — typhus fever, tularemia, bubonic plague and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

The new drug, called Ectoral, is an organic phosphorus compound and its dosage as well as purchase must be prescribed by a veterinarian. It is in sugar-coated tablet form so that the patient takes his medicine as eagerly as candy. For continuous protection, the tablet must be given regularly on a schedule worked out by the vet for the individual dog. Despite the fact that Ectoral is powerful enough to bring sudden death to any flea, tick or louse that samples the pet's blood it is harmless to the animal—as evidenced by two years of clinical testing on thousands of dogs by the Pitman-Moore Company, which developed the drug.

At present, Ectoral is for dogs only. But who knows when the cat-fancier's day may come?

Certainly the day will come when patients will stop quoting to small boys that previously unanswerable axiom set forth by John Florio in 1578: "Who sleepeth with dogs shall rise with fleas."

—Cleveland Times, N. C.

Crop Summary

Weather Spurs Tobacco Harvest

Silo filling occupied the some of the water from the week, but many reported the high-moisture crop. Last week's hot humid good corn crop only in the weather slowed curing of milk stage and not ready to early-cut tobacco, but aided be harvested. Reports, from late planted fields, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service has begun, indicate a vice said this week in its heavy crop with good tonnage per acre.

The hot, humid weather The early cigar filler tobacco crop was heavy and clean, with the high moisture of last week tended to push tomato ripening. Heavy pickings this week were evident in a few late maturing fields. The report adds, however, that the major portion of the crop is free of insect or disease damage.

Corn still is in excellent condition, aided by the rain and hot weather. Good yields are anticipated in most areas of the state. The corn grain has entered the dough stage in most areas, and lowered humidity and light some corn is denting in southern counties. No major in-

sects or disease damage affects the corn crop.

The late sweet corn crop has been held back because of adverse weather conditions. However, last week's rains should aid in more rapid growth and maturity. Peaches are ripening slowly and causing delay in harvest. (Turn to page 6)

Lancaster Farming

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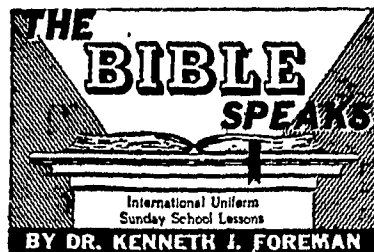
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Bible Material: Acts 16 1-5; 17: 14-15; Philippians 2 19-23; 1 Timothy 1 1-5; 1 Timothy 1 1-5; 2 1-5 22 Devotional Reading: 2 Timothy 2 15-26.

Guarding Truth

Lesson for September 3, 1951

EVERY once in a while you hear some one talking about "guarding the truth,"—generally a "sacred" truth, that is to say truth which the speaker regards with a kind of reverence. In writing to a younger friend and assistant of years' standing, Paul the Apostle urges him to guard what has been entrusted to him; and when one reads the whole letter, both letters, of Paul to Timothy, we see what is the main thing that has been entrusted to him: namely, the Truth. This he is to pass on to others when he dies (and before), men who can in turn pass it to future generations. Truth is a treasure; but when truth vanishes, there is no treasure to pass on.



Dr. Foreman

There is an old story about a king who wanted to find the wisest man in his kingdom. So at a banquet he asked this question: "What one thing is strongest in the world?" One wise man said "Wine." Another said "The King." The third said, "Women—but truth is stronger still." And when each had given the reasons for his choice, all the people shouted for the third man: "Great is truth, and mighty above all things." To this day people speak of the power of truth. Thomas Jefferson's line is famous: "Truth's like a torch, the more it's shook it shines."

The Weakness of Truth

Yet there are other proverbs pointing to the weakness of truth. It has been said that truth walks on leaden feet, while every lie has wings. Considering the many successful lies now abroad in the world, people may be pardoned for thinking that truth is weak. It is often necessary to guard truth, while lies get on all by themselves. One weak any truth is that it can be distorted and rivaled by half-truths which sound very much like the truth. Truth can be distorted and till it has all the effect of truth. Hence, guarding truth is to keep it free from distortion, mixed and unconfused truths and untruths that to poison.

The Danger of Truth

Truth is not dangerous thing that is good. But it can appear as a danger to the profit by lies. It often changes people's prejudices, and down the power of tyrants. The American Civil War, the South wrote a book on the economics of slavery. It was not a masterpiece of literature, but it did show very clearly: Slavery was profitable, in the long run the book welcomed? The author hailed as an economist? Not at all. In one state that book was found to be sold or read. People argue a long time whether it was sinful or not. But the and figures in that book is a simpler thing: slavery did not pay. There was no answer the argument, so the was simply shut up. In one prominent American newspaper published a long article on the medicine in England. Scotland. It showed beyond doubt that the British system of medicine costs a lot of money. But there were two facts were kept out of that article: the British people seem to be healthier than they used without it. Those two facts challenging; but to some they seem to be dangerous they were not mentioned.

How to Guard Truth

You might think that truth, surely, needs no guard. Yet Christian truth also is distorted, and needs to be protected against half-truths sound like Christianity also not. Christian truth also challenges all the forces of evil. It stands for truth need not be prized to be called standard. idealists at best, or common at worst. Yet there is no modern Timothys who will what truth they have. Know the truth! Stand up! Teach it! are the three best of guarding truth, now as

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO CONTROL WEEDS IN ALFALFA SEEDINGS—Seedlings of alfalfa made between the 10th and 20th of August now making good growth and if they are a problem, the field should be sprayed when the alfalfa plants are small. The use of the DnNitro sprays such as Dowe merge or Sinox PE at the rate of 3 per acre in 20 to 40 gallons of water take out most of the annual weeds. Spraying should be done when the alfalfa is in the 2 to 4 leaf stage and when temperatures are from 60 to 85 degrees.

TO SEED LAWNS—All home owners are reminded early September is the best time to establish a new lawn or re-seed an old lawn in southeastern Pennsylvania. Lawns that are seeded by September 20th will have time to start before freezing weather arrives. Also, the weather and moisture will reduce the danger of burning the new seedlings that often happens in a spring. Lime and fertilizer needs by way of a complete test should be applied before the grass is seeded. A good bulletin is available.

TO MAKE CORN SILAGE—Many fields of corn will be in the early dent stage which is one of the best time to make the crop into silage. Research work continues to show this stage of maturity as the one with the greatest total feed nutrients. At this stage the milk in the kernels has disappeared and the kernels are beginning to get hard, also, in most cases the stalk and the leaves are still green and contain added feed value. Finely chopped silage (cut) will pack better and result in more tons of high quality silage.

TO CHECK ALFALFA MANAGEMENT — Many growers will be undecided as to whether or not to remove the alfalfa for fourth cutting of alfalfa in September. A safe practice to go by is that if the crop is not in the blossom stage by middle of September, do not cut it, if the majority of plants are in blossom, then it may be cut for hay and have time to grow four to six inches before a killing frost. If the crop is not in blossom by the middle of September and additional forage is needed, then it is suggested that the grower wait until after a killing frost and harvest the crop. The food supply in the roots for the year will be better if these practices are followed.



K-137 KimberCHIKS...

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EMpire 7-1545

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO HOUSE YOUR PULLETS!

Pullets moved from range to the laying house find themselves in an entirely new environment, "Strange Quarters", as far as they are concerned.

1. Supply extra fountains around the floor and on the roosts, also feeders.

Some of the birds which looked so nice when you brought them in will have difficulty finding feed and water at first and get uneven and lose some weight unless feed and water consumption is kept at a high level by extra waterers and feeders.

2. Feed #33 EARLY BIRD POULTRY FITTING RATION in hoppers first 2 weeks instead of scratch.

When birds are brought in off range lack of exercise may cause some constipation. Fitting ration helps keep comb color and vigor.

3. When changing to scratch don't have your litter too deep in the house at first.

Scratch in deep litter when pullets are housed is apt to cause a decrease in feed consumption the first few days. Put some scratch in the feeders as well as on the floor at the start.

When chickens are used to their quarters after the first few weeks build up litter gradually to desired depth.

4. If your chickens start to lay on range DO NOT FORGET Oystershells or Calcite Grit.

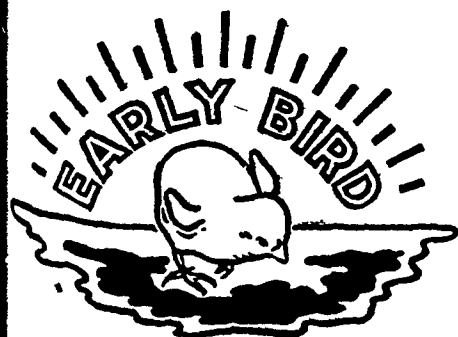
Without these the birds will draw on her calcium reserve in the bone structure to make the shells. This will eventually result in some weak and poor birds and poor shell quality.

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If we can be of help to you in any poultry problem, please call your Miller & Bushong representative or dial EXpress 2-2145 direct.

NOTE...

The care you give your birds during the first month they are housed will largely determine how profitable your flock will be during its laying year.



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CROSSBREEDING GLADIOLUS for seed to produce a new variety of blossom is painstaking work. At just the right time, the male parts of the flower must be snipped off and the pollen from another flower placed on the female parts of the blossom. The fertilized blossom must be closed to prevent cross pollination from another plant by bees and other insects. Here Maurice Herr, Refton, removes the male parts, anther, before introducing pollen from the plant chosen to be the male parent. —L F Photo

● Maurice Herr

(From page 1)
new varieties are what the trade wants and is willing to pay for."

It is a long term job though. Two standard varieties are selected to be the parents of the new variety. As the flowers on the parent plants develop, the male parts of the female parent must be removed to prevent self pollination. The male parts, the anther, from the

male parent is removed when the pollen is ripe and carried to the female parent. After the pistil, the female part of the flower has been covered with pollen, the flower must be closed to prevent pollen from other flowers being carried to the female parent by bees and other insects.

This much of the process is pretty much standard procedure in the plant cross. (Turn to page 6)

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● Maurice Herr (From page 5)

breeding business, but from here on the process begins to be different.

The seeds produced this year are planted in 1962 and produce a tiny corn, the enlarged stem which produces the new plant, which must be carried over winter and planted in 1963. That tiny corn will produce a bulb large enough to make a flower in 1964 but only a very small fraction of the crosses produce a flower worth pursuing any further.

If the flower is of high quality, it must be grown until it produces new corms, and they are grown to flowering stage. If the flower from these corms are true to type, the bulbs can be multiplied for planting on a commercial scale.

Herr became interested in crossbreeding the flowers when his oldest son, Harold, was studying botany in college and experimented with some flowers in his father's fields.

Herr has been growing gladiolus on a commercial scale for the past 34 years, making him the oldest producer in the county, in terms of consecutive years of production, he figures.

At present Herr has several unnamed varieties which look promising, but he does not make any predictions as to their possibilities. There are too many uncertain factors to consider, but whether he has any of the present seedling varieties accepted by the trade or not, he has had some success in the past. One of his seedling strains, the Alida G, has become a standard variety and has won many ribbons in competitive gladiolus shows.

Among the trophies in the historic old living room (the house dates back to the early 1800's) one bright, shiny silver cup has a place of prominence. During the last week of July Mr. and Mrs. Herr brought home the trophy for best three spikes in the National Gladiolus Show at the Botanical Gardens in Washington D. C., plus a host of blue and red ribbons and a sprinkling of white ribbons for individual class placings. The best three spikes were of the Royal Stewart, a red variety, and stood taller than head high in the field.

But Herr points with pride to the other cups, statuettes and trophies on the table. These are the winnings.

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● Crop Summary (From page 4)

of his two younger children, Donald and Mary Jane.

Donald, now a pre-veterinary student and Mary Jane, a high school senior, have been active in many 4-H clubs, particularly the beef club where both won many trophies.

The elder Herr was formerly a steer feeder, running as high as 60 head on the 100 acre farm, but when margins grew smaller in the beef cattle business, he cut his feeder cattle to about ten head and shifted his emphasis to flowers. He rents out his tobacco land on the shares.

Mary Jane shares her parents' interest in the flowers, showing in the 4-M classes at the International Gladiolus show.

But commercial varieties or rare experimental strains, the tremendous spray of colorful "glads" adds a look of loviness to the living room of this reporter's home.

Only half a crop is expected; however, the fruit is of good quality and size. Half Havens were being harvested last week, and Elbertas are starting to ripen. Peach growers sprayed quite liberally so very little disease or insect damage is found.

A good clean crop of apples is in prospect. Orchardists in the south central portion of the state started picking summer varieties last week.

Hay made good growth last week and is in good condition. The average quality of hay made was only fair due to unfavorable curing conditions.

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Forest Service Aims For Record Against Fires

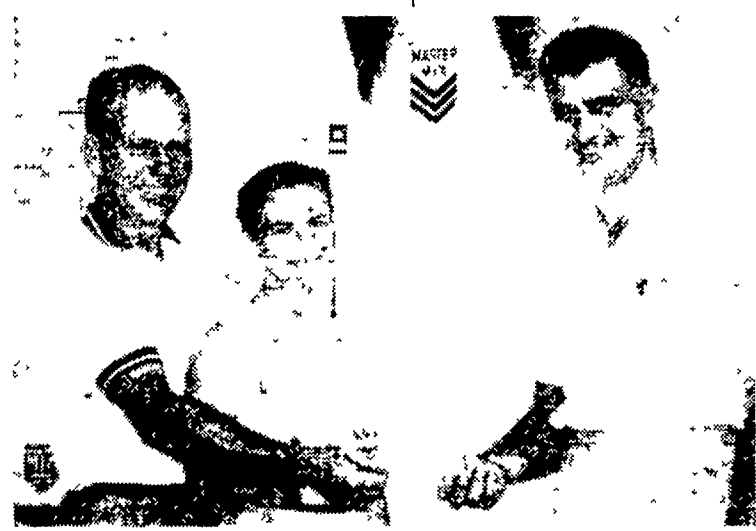
Harrisburg — The State Forest Service is shooting for "the best year in history" in its war against forest fires in Pennsylvania.

Forest Protection Chief H. Rowland reported today that "with any kind of luck we can top our best year, '56 during 1961."

In 1956 there were 559 forest fires in the state and they destroyed 6940 acres. So far in 1961 there have been 199 fires covering 1146 acres.

Rowland credited a snowy winter and a wet Spring for the record so far, but said he "keeping his fingers crossed" as far as the Fall fire season is concerned.

"We are determined to set record in fire prevention," he added, "and we are going to devote a lot of attention to one of the prime causes of forest fires in Pennsylvania—the hunters. During the Fall for the last three years there have been a total of 12 forest fires and 429 of



ACCEPTING THE GRAND PRIZE of a stereophonic, high fidelity console are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rohrer, Lititz R2. Making the presentation is Joel Habegger, manager of Eby's and Hempfield Mills. Scene of the presentation was the "Appreciation Day Jamboree" staged by Eby's mill, a dealer of Master Mix feeds for 20 years. An overflow crowd of 1,500 customers and friends of the company turned out in Lititz Springs Park to share in the 66 prizes valued at \$1,500.00. In addition to the grand prize, nine other electrical appliances and two Yorkshire gilts were awarded as door prizes. A chicken barbecue exhibits, movies and contests for everyone were included in the program.

them—more than half—were caused by hunters.

"Obviously, our hunters must feel some responsibility for the woodland upon which the wildlife they all want so badly depends.

Americans Eat More Vegetables

Americans today eat more vegetables on the average, per person, than their grand parents did 50 years ago, according to a report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But the report indicates there was a shift in consumption away from fresh vegetables, which

"I urge, therefore, that every hunter take care while in the woods and cooperate in making widespread forest fires a thing of the past in Pennsylvania."

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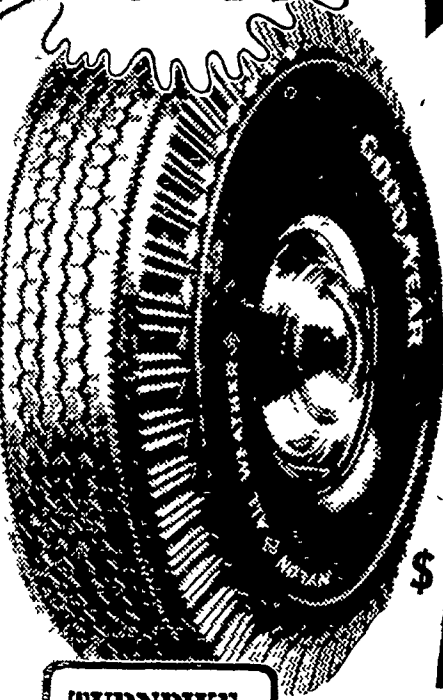
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have declined in use during the half century.

This decrease in the use of fresh vegetables has been offset by marked increases in consumption of processed vegetables during recent years, the report shows. Vegetable consumption per capita is about 15 per cent greater today than 50 years ago.

City householders are larger consumers of vegetables than rural dwellers, though the difference is narrowing as commercial supplies become more widely available.

High income groups are larger consumers of vegetables than those with lower incomes.

Per capita consumption of potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and dry beans and peas is much less today than it was 50 years ago. But increased use of potatoes in various processed forms has halted the decline of consumption of this product in recent years, and the processing of sweetpotato items has slowed a downward trend of the past years.

DAVCO

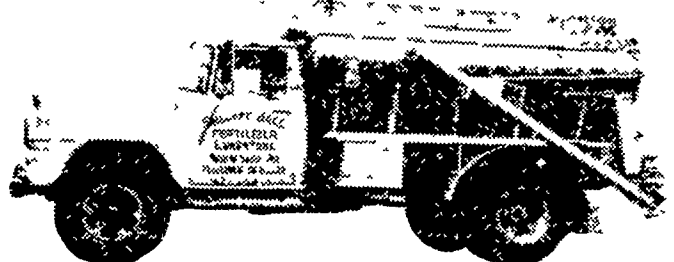
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Ice Cream Treats

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

To most children, the soda fountain is a palace of wonders, with its crown jewel, the Banana Split! Even as adults, we still feel delightful anticipation at the thought of this regal ice cream dish. For this reason, the banana split is an excellent choice for company refreshments.

Ice cream, dressed up fancy as a banana split or served straight from the carton is unquestionably the nation's favorite dessert. Modern processing methods have served to develop an ice cream that is creamy-smooth and purely-delicious. All of the nutritional advantages for which milk is famous are found in ice cream, plus an additional bonus in energy, thanks to the sugar content. Mothers who find youngsters reluctant to drink milk will usually find eager acceptance for ice cream.

The "Banana Split, in Miniature" is a clever variation on an age-old theme. Serve it next time you entertain, along with a variety of sauces, and let each guest satisfy an ambition he has probably entertained since childhood, to play "soda jerk."

BANANA SPLITS IN MINIATURE

- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 2 large bananas
- Marachino cherries
- Whipped cream

Slice 4 equal pieces from the large side of the chocolate ice cream brick. Cut each of these pieces in half, lengthwise, making 8 equal "sticks". Freeze hard for easier handling. Repeat for vanilla ice cream brick.

Cut peeled bananas in half and each half in half lengthwise. Place a "stick" of chocolate ice cream, a banana slice, and a "stick" of vanilla ice cream side by side on a plate. Fasten the split together by putting a wooden pick through the middle of the three pieces. Top the split with a cherry. Just before serving sur-

round the cherry with whipped cream. Serve with chocolate, butter scotch or Pink and White Peppermint Sauce.

PINK & WHITE PEPPERMINT SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon wintergreen extract

½ cup crushed peppermint candy (pieces should be the size of small peas).

Combine Sugar, cornstarch and salt together in a saucepan. Blend well. Add boiling water. Heat until sauce boils, stirring constantly. Boil gently for about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter, vanilla and wintergreen extract. When sauce is lukewarm add peppermint candy and stir well. The candy should be only partially melted to give a crunchy texture. Serve over ice cream.

Pink 'N White Surprise Cake will truly be a surprise.

It looks like a cake—as it is made in a square cake pan, frosted with sweetened whipped cream and decorated with colorful garnishes of tart red raspberry jam.

But after that first unsuspecting bite, you'll know it's delicious vanilla and strawberry ice creams you're enjoying. Though vanilla and strawberry are popular ice cream teammates, other ice creams can be attractively combined. These should be garnished with colorful jams or jellies that prove the most complementary.

For a fun-filled treat, surprise your friends with this ice cream cake that can be conveniently frozen till needed. Trench slipped out of the freezer, lavishly swirled with whipped cream and decorated with jelly before returning to the freezer, for a last minute firming.

PINK 'N WHITE SURPRISE CAKE

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 quart strawberry ice cream
- 1 cup whipping cream

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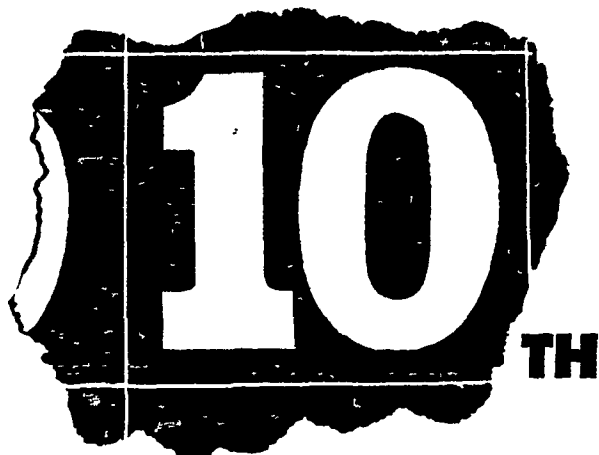
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1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons red raspberry jam

Remove ice cream from freezer to soften slightly. Fill pan (9-inch square) to top with scoops of ice cream alternating flavors. Pack down firmly, cover & freeze firm. To serve, run knife around sides of pan to loosen ice cream; invert on chilled serving plate. Cover bottom of pan with towel wrung out in hot water; shake pan to remove ice cream. Return to freezer to firm. When ready to serve whip cream until stiff adding sugar gradually. Frost top and sides of ice cream with sweetened whipped cream. Drizzle the jam from a teaspoon in parallel lines across the top of frosted cake, with spatula pull the jam lightly toward you, at

right angles to the first lines of jam. Place in freezer for at least 1/2 hour before serving to allow whipped cream to freeze.

Sundae On a Stick, delightful for an afternoon or evening treat—

SUNDAE ON A STICK
1 quart vanilla ice cream
8 wooden skewers
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened.
3/4 cup butterscotch morsels melted
3/4 cup chopped pecans
8 paper baking cups

Scoop ice cream into eight balls in shallow pan. Insert skewers into the center of each ice cream ball and freeze firm. Cream butter; blend in melted butterscotch and morsels and pecans. Line

muffin cups with paper baking cups; divide butterscotch mixture equally in the cups. Press a ball of ice cream into each cup, allowing butterscotch mixture to come up around the sides of ice cream. Freeze until ice cream is firm.

PEACH MELBA
12-oz. package frozen raspberries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 pints vanilla ice cream
2 12-oz. packages frozen sliced peaches (or fresh).
Thaw raspberries. Mix cornstarch and water. Combine with raspberries in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until clear, stirring constantly. Cool. Place large scoop of ice cream in sherbet glass. Surround with sliced peaches and top with raspberry sauce. Garnish with whipped cream if desired and serve with cookies. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ICE CREAM PARTY PUNCH
12-oz. can apricot nectar
1 quart orange carbonated beverage
1-pound 2-oz. can pineapple juice
Fill 4-qt. punch bowl with apricot nectar, orange carbonated beverage and pineapple juice. Stir. Top with small scoops of vanilla ice cream (2-quarts: garnish

with fresh orange slices.

ICE CREAM TOPPED BROILED BANANAS
12 banana halves
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Vanilla ice cream

Arrange banana halves on broiler pan; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of light brown sugar and nuts. Broil 4 inches from heat until bananas are soft and brown sugar bubbles. Place 2 bananas in sherbet dish and top with vanilla ice cream.

PRALINE SUNDAE SAUCE
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup pecan halves

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; add sugar and molasses. Bring to a full, rolling boil; reduce heat and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in evaporated milk, vanilla and pecan halves. Serve warm or cool over ice cream or cake.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE PIE
1 package brownie mix
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (in addition to those called for in package directions)
2 quarts vanilla-fudge ice cream

Prepare brownie mix as directed on package, adding extra walnuts. Spread evenly in two 8-inch pie pans. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 minutes; cool in pans. When ready to serve, fill each pie with 1 qt. of vanilla-fudge ice cream. Cut each in six.

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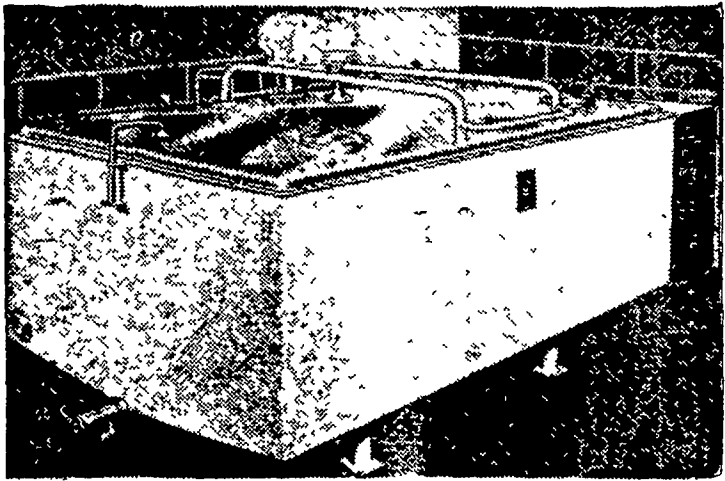
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Ice Cream Treats

(From page 9)

wedges and serve at once, topped with Creamy Chocolate Sauce

CREAMY CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 small can evaporated milk

Melt chocolate; stir in sugar. Stir in butter; then add evaporated milk slowly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RAINBOW PARFAITS

7-ounce package sugar wafers, crushed
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint coffee ice cream
1 pint raspberry sherbet
Layer crushed sugar wafers, vanilla and coffee ice cream, and raspberry sherbet in four tall parfait glasses. Store in freezer until ready to serve. Serve with cream sandwich cookies.

Food Summary

Holiday Habits Overcome Logic

Holiday habits are more important than economic logic this week-end as home-makers prepare for the traditional Labor Day outings and perhaps the season's last outdoor barbecue. Retailers will cater to the public's interest by including the popular hamburgers, hot dogs and potato chips in their merchandising plans, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Smoked picnics, smoked hams and sausages will join the vast array of table ready meats to be featured at economical prices this weekend. Small size turkeys and broiler-fryers remain in heavy supply and should prove economical. Beef will receive less promotional emphasis this week but steaks and boneless roasts are reasonably priced and may be considered as candidates for top spot on the menu.

Fresh fruits and vegetables from local growing areas are

available at roadside stands, farmers markets and your favorite foodmarket. Home-makers desiring to can or freeze supplies for use this winter would do well to shop for peaches, pruned-plums, green beans, lima beans, beets, sweet corn and tomatoes now. Cabbage, potatoes, yellow onions, lettuce, peppers, carrots, celery and cucumbers belong on the list of good buys at this season of the year.

This is the time of year when shoppers should price eggs by the pound rather than by the dozen to determine best value. Small eggs weigh 18 ounces to the dozen, medium 21 ounces and large eggs 24 ounces. If a dozen small eggs costs 33c as many do now, then they only cost 29c a pound. At that rate, mediums should cost 38 cents a dozen and large 44 cents, but actually they are costing considerably more. This method will give cost-conscious shoppers a sound basis for making egg price comparisons and will reveal the smaller sizes to offer the most for the money now.

The local peach harvest is nearing its peak. This popular fruit heads a list of seasonally abundant and reasonably priced items.

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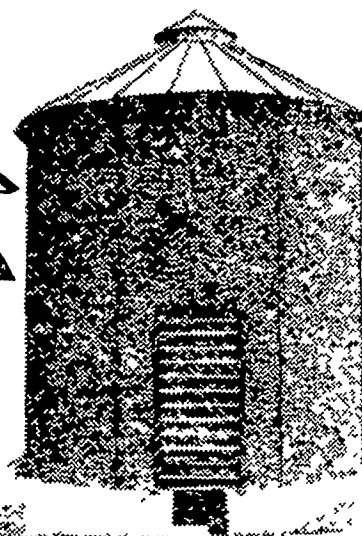
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Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer

Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire—thick

as a 1/4" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast—twice as easy to erect. Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

Grumelli Farm Service

R. D. 2, Quarryville

Phone ST 6-3630

Landis Bros., Inc.

Manheim Pike

Lancaster

Phone EX 3-3906

Horse Club

(From page 1)

Cloverleaf and Pole bending, Judy Kulp, Manheim R4, Break and out, and Floyd Ruhl, Manheim R3, Break and out

Also Susanne Hottenstein, Manheim R1, Western pleasure, Galen Sweigart, Denver, Saddle seat equitation; Nancy

Halter class; Robert Adams, Akron, Pleasure pony; Ronald Roether, Manheim R3, Western pleasure, Bareback equitation, Break and out, and western working; Carol Sites, Manheim R2, Pony pleasure

Also Robert Peters, Ephrata R2, English pleasure and Saddle seat equitation; Nancy

Charles, Landisville, English pleasure and Saddle seat equitation, and Sandy Bricker, Manheim, Western working, Grooming and showmanship, and cloverleaf.

Conestoga 4-H

(From page 1)

Overgaard had charge of the tea table and Ellen Overgaard, club president served as Mistress of Ceremonies

Betty Frey led the group

in the 4-H club pledge, after which two talks were presented Joyce Denlinger spoke on 4-H Cooking activities; and Judy Denlinger reported on the sewing activities of the club

Guests were Mrs. Norma DeLellis, Miss Jane Thurston and Miss Helen Thurston

Read the Classifieds

1960

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg-Laying Contest

1st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1959

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg-Laying Contest

1st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1958

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1957

1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest

2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

2556 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster

Rep. Daniel R. Myers, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243

Clarence Cox, Phone Lancaster EX 2-2710

Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

Emergency Food Needs Outlined By CD Officials

What Americans need to know about providing food and water for survival at home or in a family fallout shelter, following nuclear attack, is told in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture publication

"Family Food Stockpile for Survival (HG-77)" recommends a 2-week emergency supply of food and water for families to store and maintain a special emergency food stockpile or to build up their regular food stores so that there is always a 2-week supply on hand

The publication prepared by USDA's Agricultural Research Service in cooperation with the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, tells how to store and how often to replace food stockpiles and lists equipment needed for emergency cooking. Sample menus show how to provide a reasonably balanced diet using these foods

Emergency foods should be in cans, jars or tightly sealed proper containers, preferably in sizes that will supply just enough for one meal. The bulletin explains foods should be selected that will last for months without refrigeration and that can be eaten with little or no cooking

Single copies of "Family Food Stockpile for Survival" (HG-77) are free from the office of Information U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Frey Herd

(From page 1)

Over 600 pounds of fat are from P. Bollinger, C. J. Kurtz, two; J. Mowery Frey, Jr. two, John H. Stauffer, one; Clair M. Hershey, one; Herbert N. Myer one; John S. Shelly, one; Isaac K. Eby, one; Brinton and Eager, two; Paul B. Zimmerman, one; Harry Noll, Jr., one; Wilbur Pollock, one, and Earl L. Groff, one

In addition to the Frey & Witmer herds six other herds posted averages of 50 or more pounds of fat per cow for the month. They are the herds of J. Wade Groff, Jacob N. Good, Lancaster Menonite Hospital, John B. Stoltzfus, Jacob L. Kurtz, and Hiram S. Aungst

A total of 23 herds had averages of 45 to 49 pounds.

Americans used 24 pounds of cotton per person in 1960. That's the equivalent of 24 house dresses or 30 men's shirts



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... fastest growing beef feed

Big sales increases in recent years prove Eastern States BEEFMIX the No. 1 choice of northeastern beef raisers. And for good reasons: You get faster growth... heavier finishing weights... herd uniformity. BEEFMIX with 32% protein is the prefer-

red growing and finishing supplement... contains stilbestrol plus balanced proteins, vitamins and minerals

BEEFMIX gives you:

- 15% to 20% increased growth
- Up to 10% better feed efficiency



Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE
Headquarters West Springfield, Mass.



The Man who is Raising a Big Crop

—realizes that the harvest time is ahead.

Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays — must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

MCCORMICK

Harvesting Machines are the profit-bringing kind; they are built for long wear, hard work, light draft, and in short, to satisfy. There are other kinds that don't cost as much, but there's nothing cheaper than the best.

McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, Chicago,

The Light-Running McCormick Open Elevator Harvester,

The Light-Running McCormick New 4 Steel Mower,

The Light-Running McCormick Vertical Corn Binder and

The Light-Running McCormick Daisy Reaper for sale everywhere.

There are other kinds that don't cost as much, but there's nothing cheaper than the best.

Reproduction of an actual McCormick advertisement from 1897.

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Cope & Weaver Co.

WILLOW STREET

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C. E. Wiley & Son

QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

ST 6-2895

J. Paul Nolt

GAP

HI 2-4183

Kauffman Bros.

MOUNTVILLE

AT 5-9151

4-H Show

(From page 1)

The senior yearling, Flory dale Beautena, garnered the honors for Judy, the 11 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Flory

James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2 and Ralph Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1, teamed up with Miss Flory and Miss Harnish to bring county group honors to the Garden Spot

Championships in the other breeds shown went to exhibitors outside the county Adrienne Luckenbaugh of York County showed her SPABC champion, Brown Swiss heifer to the top spot in that breed The Milking Shorthorn title went to Earl Miller, Berks County, while John Trumbauer, Montgomery County carried off the Jersey banner Sharon K. Stoudt of Berks county beat out Sandra Fay Weiss, of Lebanon County, the nation's "Outstanding Holstein Girl" for grand championship honors in that breed

Judges Harvey Diebelbis Manager of Hominy Hill Farms, Colts Neck, New Jersey and Dr James Nichols, professor of Dairy Science at the Pennsylvania State University using the Danish system assigned blue ribbons to all entries they thought worthy to enter the state 4-H show in Harrisburg, September 21

Blue Ribbon winners were as follows:

GUERNSEY

Junior Calf: 1, Earl L Mummert, Franklin, 2, Barry Seidel, Berks, 3, Stella Marie Jackson, Nottingham R2, 4, Richard K Weaver, Dauphin; 5, James W Myer, Lancaster R7

Senior Calf: 1, Debbie Wolford, Montgomery, 2, to Craig N. Kreider, Lebanon, 3, Paul S Bryan Jr., Bucks; 4, Ellen Swartley, Bucks; 5, Robert Wolfgang, Montgomery; 6, May Hollenbach, Berks

Junior Yearling: 1, Barbara Ann Hall, Bucks, 2, Elaine Beard, Chester; 3, Susanne Mumma, Manheim R1 4, James Adams, Manheim R1; 5, William McCullough, Cumberland, 6, Brad Trostle, York; 7, John Trostle, York.

CHEESE USE

It seems probable that the use of all cheeses will show an increase during the year, states Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. If this happens, a new record in the amount of cheese used in this nation will be set. Although natural cheeses are still the number one choice of many families, processed cheese spreads show a noticeable increase in popularity and demand



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Bulk Fertilizer Service

Top Grade Alfalfa and Other Hay Crops.
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Dieldrin For Weevil Control

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PHONE EX 2-4963

Also Available in Bags

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN ROAD
Next to the Waterworks

York; 7, John Trostle, York.

Senior Yearling 1, H Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood R1 2, Richard McCullough, of Cumberland; 3, James T Young Jr, Chester.

Two-year-old: 1, William F Ferguson; 2, Nevin Strack, Cumberland

Champion: William F. Ferguson.

Reserve Champion: Debbie Wolford.

County Groups: 1, Montgomery; 2, Cumberland; 3, Lancaster; 4, Chester; 5 York 6, Berks, 7, Bucks; 8, Dauphin

AYRSHIRE

Junior Calf: 1, Susan Young, Chester; 2, William

E. Shainline Jr., Montgomery; 3, Sandra A. Keefer, Dauphin.

Senior Calf: 1, R Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; 2, Ronald H. Horn, York.

Junior Yearling: 1, Wm. Ritter, Lehigh; 2, Sterling Ritter, Lehigh

Senior Yearling: 1, Wm Ritter, 2, James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2

Two-year-old: 1, Judy Ann Flory, Latitz R2;

Three-year-old: Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R1.

Champion: Marilyn R Harnish

Reserve Champion: Judy Ann Flory.

County Groups: 1, Lancaster; 2 Lehigh; 3, York, 4, Montgomery; 5, Dauphin (Turn to page 13)

YOU PICK THE BEST

FORD MOUNTED CORN PICKERS!

Save 2 to 5 bushels more corn per acre while you pick up to 20 acres per day with Ford's popular 2-row mounted corn picker! This proved performance is made possible by Ford's effective use of outstanding corn-saving features . . . efficient pick-up of down and leaning stalks . . . exclusive side-snap snapping rolls . . . corn-saver pan . . . big capacity elevators . . . clean-husking, gentle-acting, husking beds . . . and many more. Mounted 1-row models with similar corn-saving features are also available.

Stop in and let us show you these corn-saving features.

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Keener Equip. Co.
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Conestoga Farm Service
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Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

1:00 O'CLOCK D.S.T.

Situated along west side of Route 222 about 1 1/2 mile south of Quarryville Borough in East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Properties known as Albert H. Fritz Farms.

FARM #1 contains 182 acres, 9 perch, more or less erected thereon is an **8 ROOM BRICK DWELLING** with summer kitchen, bath, hot water oil heat (summer-winter hookup)

LARGE FRAME BARN equipped with 49 comfort stalls, 9-box stalls, barn cleaner and milk dumping station with glass pipeline leading to milkhouse.

MILKHOUSE equipped with 600 gallon milk tank, automatic oil heater, shower room, toilet and washbowl

2 LARGE CEMENT STAVE SILOS.

TOBACCO SHED with large dampening cellar and stripping room.

Cornbarn, wagonshed and Garage combined. Chickenhouse, hog pen and other buildings

Also erected on said property is a **5 ROOM TENANT HOUSE** with bath, hot air oil heat Well on premises.

FARM #2 contains 124 acres, 108 perch, more or less, situated on west side of Route 222 adjoining Farm #1 on the south

Erected thereon is an **8 ROOM FRAME DWELLING** with heat, running water and electric.

BANK BARN with tobacco shed attached, dampening cellar and stripping room.

Other buildings include hogpen and cornbarn.

Macadam lanes to both properties.

Both have adequate meadowland and running water

Farm Pond on #1. All land in high state of cultivation

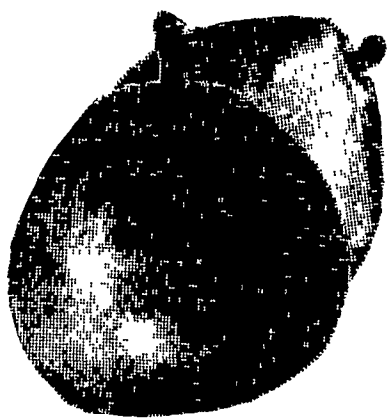
These outstanding farms, ideally located, are worthy of the attention of anyone interested in farming on a large scale.

Inspection of dwelling may be made August 26, September 2 and 9 by contacting Earl Harnish, phone STEiling 6-3730.

Sale to be held on Farm #1 at 1:00 p.m. D.S.T., when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

F. MARIAN FRITZ
FLORENCE M. KEEFER
CLAIR L. WADE
LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Executors of the estate of
ALBERT H. FRITZ, Deceased
And the Devises in the Estate of
CHARLES FRITZ, Deceased

Kersey Bradley, Auctioneer
Windolph, Burkholder and Hartman,
Paul F McKinsey, Attorneys



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PEARS FOR EVERYONE

Also Summer Rambo Apples

OPEN: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. — SAT. 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. —

CLOSED SUNDAYS

CALL AT THE . . .

SHANK FRUIT FARMS

NEW DANVILLE PIKE (PA. ROUTE 324)

R. D. 6, LANCASTER, PA. PH. EX 7-2703

4-H Show

(From page 12)

JERSEY

Junior Calf: 1, Daniel McElwain, York; 2, Donald J. Hunsicker, Montgomery; 3, Larry L. Zell, Dauphin; 4, Merle E. Miller, Jr., Cumberland; 5, Lawrence Gerber Jr., York.
Senior Calf: 1, Ronald N.

Clancy, York; 2, Adolph E. Zoellin, Bucks; 3, Glenn Cressman, Lehigh; 4, Merle Waltemyer, Montgomery; 5, Cynthia F. Zell, Dauphin.
Junior Yearling: 1, Mary Louise Herr, Chester; 2, W. Dale Mill, Bucks; 3, Merle E. Miller, Jr.
Senior Yearling: 1, Glenn Cressman; 2, Lawrence E. Gerber, York; 3, Margaret

E. Wollaston, Chester.
Two-year-old: 1, John Trumbauer, Montgomery; the (champion); 2, Adolph E. Zoellin, Bucks.
Three-year-old: 1, M. Thomas Sheaffer, Cumberland (reserve champion); 2, Max K. Zoellin, Bucks; 3, James Cressman; 4, Patty Elliott, Montgomery.
Champion: John Trumbauer.

Reserve Champion: M. Thomas Sheaffer.
County Groups: 1, Montgomery; 2, Cumberland; 3, Bucks; 4, Lehigh; 5, York; 6, Chester; 7, Dauphin; 8, Lebanon.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Junior Calf 1, Gloria McCleary, York; 2, Nadine McCleary, York.
Senior Calf: 1, Martin Koller, Berks; 2, Larry Landis, Berks.
Junior Yearling: 1, Sylvia

McCleary, York; 2, Harold M. Yeager, Berks; 3, Robert Landis, Berks.
Senior Yearling: 1, Larry Yeager, Berks.
Two-Year Old: 1, Sylvia McCleary; 2, Donald McCleary, York.
Three-Year Old: 1, Earl Miller, Berks; 2, Adrienne Luckenbaugh, York.
Grand Champion: Earl Miller.

Reserve Champion: Adrienne Luckenbaugh.
County Groups: 1, York; 2, Berks.

BROWN SWISS

Junior Calf 1, Paul Michael Doyle, Franklin; 2, Dale Barshinger, York.
Senior Calf: 1, Gerald Clyde Magee, Cumberland.
Junior Yearling: 1, Gerald Clyde Magee; 2, Ella Margar-

et Daubert, Schuylkill.
Senior Yearling: 1, Adrienne Luckenbaugh, York; 2, Shirley Mae Magee, Cumberland.
Two-Year old: Linda Marie Daubert, Schuylkill.
Grand Champion: Adrienne Luckenbaugh.
Reserve Champion: Gerald Clyde Magee.

HOLSTEIN

Junior Calf: 1, Carol Samuel, Bucks; 2, Susie Fissel, Adams; 3, Neal R. Buss, Northampton; 4, Elvin E. Shelly, Manheim R1; 5, Kirby Beshore, York; 6, David D. Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.
Senior Calf: 1, Sandra Naugle, Cumberland; 2, Yvonne M. Evans, Chester; 3, Roger L. Baker, Cumberland; 4, Kenneth I. Sellers, Lebanon; 5, Dale H. Espen-shade, Dauphin; 6, Lora L. Harbold, Elizabethtown R1; 7, Clarence M. Gorman, Cumberland; 8, David Merkle, Berks; 9, Marsha Newlin, Dauphin; 10, Gay Burdick, York.

Junior Yearling: 1, Michael Stebbins, York; 2, Ronald B. Smith, Northampton; 3, Richard G. Smith, Cumberland; 4, Sharon K. Stoudt, Berks; 5, Paul D. Welk, Strasburg R1; 6, Marsha Newlin, 7, Daniel Knittle, Berks; 8, Kathleen Thompson, Bucks; 9, Marvin Beshore, York; 10, Gloria Doyle, Franklin.

Senior Yearling: 1, Sandra Fay Weiss, Lebanon; 2, Joy Gladfelter, York; 3, Averil Lindel Royer, Oregon Pike, Lancaster; 4, David Myers, Montgomery; 5, Paul R. Guise, Adams; 6, Alan Rotz, Franklin; 7, Barry Hoffman, Berks.

Two-Year old: 1, Thomas Martin, Chester; 2, Joan Acker, Chester; 3, Sandra Naugle, 4, David Myers, of Montgomery.

Three-Year old: 1, Sharon K. Stoudt; 2, Richard G. Smith, Cumberland; 3, Gerald Roth, Northampton; 4, Sandra Fay Weiss; 5, Richard Shelly, Manheim R1.
Grand Champion: Sharon K. Stoudt.

Reserve Champion: Sandra Fay Weiss.

County Groups: 1, Berks; 2, Cumberland; 3, Lebanon; 4, York; 5, Chester; 6, Northampton; 7, Lancaster; 8, Adams; 9, Bucks; 10, Dauphin; 11, Franklin; 12, Montgomery; 13, Lehigh.



Costs 40-60%
Less to Feed
Than Milk!

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer



SAVES MILK... 50 lb. size saves 4 cans milk in 4 weeks.

EASY TO FEED... Just mix with warm water... **STAYS MIXED!**

INCREASES GROWTH... Calves average up to 2 lbs. per day gain in growth!

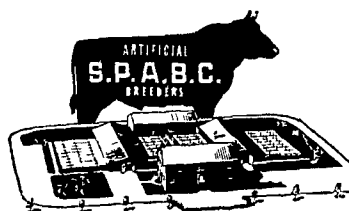
CONTROLS SCOURS... Scientific blending of quality ingredients and antibiotics helps you control scours!

SAVES MONEY... Costs 40-60% less to feed than milk!

Don't overlook the growth, health and money-saving benefits offered by VIG-R-CALF as a milk replacer for your calves. VIG-R-CALF is simple to prepare, easy to feed and grows calves faster for less. See us today for complete details on the PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer Program.

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---The Source
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Improvement

For Your Dairy Herd

FIVE BREEDS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILL THE LOW \$5.00 BREEDING FEE.

Southeastern Penna.

Artificial Breeding Coop.

P. O. Box 254, LANCASTER, PA.

Ph. LO 9-0411

1961 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

PHONE Market 8-3551

SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

500-1000 LB NATIVE STEERS — NATIVE STEER & HEIFER CALVES

1700 TO 2800 HEAD FOR EACH SALE

First Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, September 19th

Angus Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 3rd

Second Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 10th

State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 17th

Tri-State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 24th

Third Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 31st

ALL CATTLE SALES START 1:00 P. M.

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 7th

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 28th

PIG SALES START AT 3:00 P. M.

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholera, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3:00 P. M. on sale date.

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA

PHONE YUkon 2-9921

SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

Annual Feeder Steer Sale — Wednesday, October 11th

600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 LBS.

State Feeder Calf Sale — Wednesday, October 18th

800 NATIVE STEERS AND HEIFER CALVES

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P. M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

PHONE Market 8-3551

**TIME
TO
SOIL TEST**

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FLORIN, PA.

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**AUTOMATIC
DELIVERIES!**

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

**GARBER
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105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. OL 3-2021

SALE REGISTER

Wed., Sept. 6—10:30 a.m.
Public sale of Real Estate, Farm Imp. and Household goods. W. Cornwall Twp. Lebanon Co., One mi. W. of Quentin off Rt. 322 near Philhaven Hospital. By Mrs. Jacob Hart. Shreiner, Auct.

Sat. Sept. 9—12:30 p.m.
Pub sale Real Estate Farm Imp and Household goods. 90 A. farm and 20 dairy cows 7 Mi S of Lancaster along Rt 324 1 mi N of Marticville By Maris W and James H. Hess. Shreiner, Auct

Sat. Sept. 9 — 2 p.m.
Pub sale of 61 A, dairy and tobacco farm and 3 A. woodlot In Elizabeth Twp along road leading from old Snavely Mill to Brickerville Fstate of Landis Huber Landis, Auct

Tue., Sept. 12 — Pub Sale
of Real Estate Two adjoining farms along Rt 222 about 1/2 mi S of Quarryville Borough in E Drumore Twp 124 A and 182 A Dairy farms Estate of Albert H Fritz and Charles Fritz, Bradley, auct

Tues., Sept. 19 — 2 p.m.
Pub sale of 97 A farm located midway between Ephrata and Akron, fronting on Parkview Heights Road and Stienmetz Road By John D and Annie Z Weaver. Horst, Auct

Sat. Sept. 23 — 2 p.m.
DST - Pub Sale of 137 A. dairy and tobacco farm 8 mi S of Lancaster along old Rt 292 jus N of Reffton By John E Reihl Diller and Kreider Aucts.

Sat. Sept. 30—Pub
farm and woodlot on road from Rt 72 to Elizabethtown One mile West of Ruhl's Church and 1/2 mi W of Union Scure By David Stoner, C H Wolgemuth, Auct

Sat. Sept. 30 — 2 p.m.
Pub sale of 74 A farm and 3 A woodlot 1 mi N. of Manheim off Rt 72 near the Hernley's Mennonite Church. By the Anna B Brubaker Trust Geib, auct

● Rate Changes (From Page 1)

for processing and mailing the records for each cow is 9999 cents. This cost is nearly doubled each time a new cow is added to the herd.

In 1957 the directors of the Pennsylvania DHIA set up a fee of 10 cents per cow per month to cover the cost of processing records and pay off the cost of setting up the central accounting system. The fee was charged only on those cows in the herd on test day but it costs the association nearly 10 cents for every cow reported sold before test day. The directors felt charges should be brought in line with costs in order to retire the debt and put the program on a self-sufficient basis.

The directors also voted to notify any member when his payment of fees is one month in arrears and to instruct the testers to refuse to test the herd of any member who is two months in arrears until the member pays and keeps his fees current.

In other business, president Jay Land's appointed the following directors as a committee to set date and place of the annual banquet: Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, chairman, Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom, Graybill Gible Manheim R3

Head Tester Jay Risser was instructed to have the testers conduct an informal poll among the membership of the associations to see if farmers would be willing to hold the annual meeting at noon rather than at night. A report is to be made at the next directors meeting.

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Sept. 11—8 p.m. - Meeting of the County Soil Conservation District Directors in the Lancaster County Court House.

8 p.m. - County 4-H Ayrshire - Jersey club meets at the home of Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1.

Sept. 13—Vegetable Growers field day at Pennsylvania State University. Vegetable trials, weed control, breeding plots, mechanical harvesting to be demonstrated.

Sept. 14—8 p.m. - Lititz - Manheim 4-H club to meet at the home of Noah Kreider, Manheim R3.

Sept. 16—District 4-H horse show at Ludwig Corners, Chester County.

4-9 p.m. Chicken barbecue sponsored by the County

4-H Leaders club. To be held in the Lampeter Community Park.

He's a miracle man if he can take the limp out of a lame excuse.

Patronize our advertisers

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1961

All that Certain farm containing approximately 61 acres and 3 perches, located in Elizabeth Township, along road leading from Old Snavely Mill to Brickerville, two and one-half story double frame dwelling house. One side containing 8 rooms, the other 6 rooms; entire house wired for electricity; one side having bath room and hot air heat, other side has partial bath room but without central heat; hot and cold water on both sides.

Frame bank barn with stanchions for 26 cows; tobacco shed attached to barn, 2-car garage; chicken house and other out buildings; space for 8 acres of tobacco; farm contains approximately 61 acres; farm in high state of cultivation; 4 acres of meadow with running water.

At the same time and place, will be sold a tract of woodland containing 3 acres and 91 perches, located in said Elizabeth Township.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P.M.; terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned.

ESTATE OF LANDIS

HUBER

Ira B Huber and

Willis B Huber,

Succeeding Executors

J Omar Landis, Auct

Samuel S Wenger, Atty

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
97 ACRE FARMS
TUESDAY, SEPT 19, 1961
2:00 P. M.

Located midway between Ephrata and Akron Fronting on Parkview Heights Road and Stienmetz Road Ephrata Township, Lancaster Co, Penna.

TRACT #1—8 Acres, more or less, large home, bank barn, tobacco shed and other buildings

TRACT #2 — 10 Acres more or less, frame dwelling, bank barn and other buildings

Terms by
JOHN D WEAVER
ANNIE Z WEAVER
Glenn Horst, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate - Livestock - Farm Equipment and Household Goods

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1961

12:30 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located 7 miles South of Lancaster City, along Route 324, one mile North of Marticville the following Real Estate:

A 90 ACRE FARM

70 Acres Tillable — 20 Acres of Woodland and Pasture with Running Water. Also containing thereon a

2 1/2 STORY

Brick Farm House

with 9 Rooms, Oil Heat and Bath, Bank Barn - 90 ft. long, covered with Asphalt Shingles, Room for 24 Milk Cows and other Cattle. Also a Milk House. Chicken Houses for about 1000 Hens.

Also on the same Farm is a Second

2 1/2 STORY

Cinder Block House

containing 8 Rooms and Bath. Also a 20' x 40' Broiler house with another House Attached.

20 HEAD DAIRY COWS

Almost all in first, second, or third lactation. Some are to calve about the time of sale. T.B. and blood tested within last thirty days.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Complete 2 unit DeLaval Milker, Buckets, Strainer, Wash Tubs, Milk Cans, Electric Water Heater, 240 gallon Esco bulk Milk Tank in excellent condition.

Ferguson Tractor, 2-bottom Plow, Scoop, Weeder, 1 Cub Farmall Tractor, Plow and Harrows, 12 ft. Bells, Electric Welder, Tools, Pipe Cutters, 1/2 Inch Electric Drill, Electric Saw, Jig Saw, Electric Motors, Large Emory Grinder, Tomato Baskets, Fence Posts for Electric Fence, 16 ft Auger.

Corn Sheller, Harness Check Lines, Ropes, Iron Troughs, Spring Harrow, Spike Harrow, Mower to Farmall H Lumber, Locust Posts, Paint Jacks, Air Compressor, Chicken Feeders, Electric Light Bulb Brooders, Hydraulic Jack, Rocks, Butter Churn, Copper Kettle,

CORN — HAY — STRAW

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cupboards, Old-fashioned Side Board, Chairs, Blanket Chest, Dishes, Desk, Toilet Set, Smoothing Irons, Old Postal Cards and Albums, Rag Carpet by the Yard.

Butcher Tools, Scalding Trough, Pulleys, Iron Kettles, Adles, Brass Kettle and Copper Kettle.

Terms by

Maris W. and James H. Hess

Henry Shreiner, Auctioneer

Public Sales

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

SEPTEMBER 7, 1961
7:30 P. M.

At the Ass'n. Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt #30.

50 HEAD

T B & Bang's Cert Vacc Major ty consigned by Ernest H Layton, Hankins, N Y All o. wh ch are milking 50 lbs. or more

Definite y one of the "milkest" sales we have ever had!

Sale managed by

THE PENNA GUERNSEY BREEDER'S ASSN.

P. O. Box 458,
Camp Hill, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Medford's Inc., Owner, West Grove. Pa.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1961 — 12:30 NOON.

At the Farm located on Rt. 841, 1 1/2 miles S. of West Grove Rt. 1.

72 HEAD—40 COWS - 13 BRED & 19 OPEN HEIFERS

T B & Bang's Accred. - Dehorned - Vaccinated. 32 fresh or due from August on through Fall months.

The herd has been strongly culled and offers an attractive selection of well bred individuals. Predominantly Curtiss Candy Breeding

The herd has been on DHIA for a number of years. One over 11,000 lbs. 5 over 9,000 lbs and 11 over 8,000 lbs milk. Most of them represented in sale by good daughters

All o to be sold. 300 gal. Maj. bulk tank, 3 Surge milking units and other milk house equipment

Sale managed by:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. Box 458

Camp Hill, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate - Farm Implements & Household Goods

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961

10:30 A. M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located in West Cornwall Township in Lebanon County, one mile West of Quentin, off Route 322 near Philhaven Hospital the following:

98 ACRE LIMESTONE FARM (MORE OR LESS)

containing a Bank Barn equipped with Loafing Pen and Milking Parlor for 40 Cows, Chicken Houses for 2000 Layers. Also a

2 1/2 STORY

Frame Dwelling House

containing 8 Rooms with Bath and Half, 2-Car Garage attached

Good Water Supply — Stream through Meadow.

Land in High State of Cultivation.

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 1 00 P. M

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Tractors — Farmall M, Ford with Cultivator, Plow, Scoop and Weeder, New Holland #68 Baler, Massey Harris Combine with Motor, N. H. Flail Chopper, Sauder Manure Loader, Mounted McDeering Corn Picker, 2 M. E. McDeering Grass Mowers, Roller, Disc Harrow, Spring Harrow, Oliver Radex Plow, M.C. Side delivery Rake, J. D. Manure Spreader on Rubber, N. H. Blower, 30' Bale Elevator, 16 Disc Ontario Grain Drill on Rubber, M. C. Mounted Corn Planter, J. D. Hammer Mill, 2 Rubber Tire Wagons, David Bradley Corn Sheller, 1/2 ton Feed Mixer and Cement Mixer,

Two-Unit Milker with Surge Pump and Surge Water Heater, 6-Can Milk Cooler - Double Wash Tubs, Three Gas Brooders, Chicken Feeders, Fountain and Nests, Kingdon Egg Grader and Washer, Three Brooder Houses on Skids, Electric Debeaker.

Electric Power Saw, Drill and Drill Press, Air Compressor, Shovels, Forks, Ext Cords, Ext Ladders, - 40 x 20 ea; 20-gal. Outside White Paint

3 STOCK BULLS — ONE HORSE SLEIGH

21 TON STRAY — 60 TON CRIMPED MIXED HAY

Household Goods to be sold at 2:00 P. M.

Gas Stove, Maytag Automatic Washer - like new Refrigerator, Portable Ironer, Meat Slicer, Deep Freeze, Sewing Machine.

Living Room Suite, Piano, Buffet, China Cabinet, Servant's Tray, Tables and Chairs, Desk, Gate-leg Table, End Tables, 2 Dressers, 2 Beds, 1 Single Bed, High Chair, Clothes Trees, Pictures, Ironing Board, Knife Sharpener, Rockers, Curtains and Dishes

Oil Heater and two Coal Heaters and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by

Henry Shreiner, Auctioneer
Erb, Clerk

Mrs. Jacob Hart

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ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
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eds and steer barns. Hie-
nd, Inc., Marietta R 1, Ph
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ed farm equipment PA-
C #32 harvester and 16'
fillers NEW IDEA corn
shells
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ter Model 36 with grass-
ed John Deere "A" trac-
tor, Farmall M & Super M
tractor, WC, WD, & WD-45
tractor's Grumelli Farm Ser-
vice Quarryville, ST 6-3630

Model 458 John Deere grain
er Phone Mr. Smith,
Lm 4-2121, Ext. 296.

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tors Wood Bros New Idea,
McCormick Deering, Case,
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ed and pull type corn pick-
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bbs, \$295 00
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EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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complete irrigation set In-
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pump, 25 sprinklers
arge sprinkler gun. Jacob
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r cooled unit with 150 gal-
n capacity Very good con-
tion Ph MADison 6-6592

John Deere Crawler tractor;
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ew Holland EL 4-2214

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er Suitable for tobacco or
rn spraying Solo-Mist
rayers for tobacco spraying
LESTER SINGER
onks Stras. OV 7-6712

30 Amp. Lincoln Welder,
125 00 Hiestand, Inc., R1,
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Household Goods

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ers - Washers & Dryers -
en-Hur Freezers, Bottled
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21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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LANCASTER FARM-
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Dual seed wheat Natural
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Price subject to change
John M Stoltzfus, R2, Box
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For the most economical
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Does your roof leak? Is your
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Ralph F. Kline, a RELI-
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RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-
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FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CON-
TAINERS. Square pints,
\$9 95; quarts, \$15 00; half
gallons, \$25 95, per hundred,
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Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro,
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Dual wheat and rye for seed,
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Near Elizabethtown — 50
acre farm. 9 room brick
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barn, shedding for 6 acres
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EMpire 7-2965.

NEAR LANCASTER
44 Acres, irrigated, creek,
2,000 ft. hard road frontage
Modern Brick House, Barn,
Tobacco Barn (10 Acres),
Housing for 2000 hens
LEBANON COUNTY
228 Acres, Fertile and pro-
ductive crop and Dairy
Farm, permanent pasture
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house with conveniences,
Large barn, Modern Dairy
Barn, (38 head plus com-
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An ideal crop and stock
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highway frontage. A real
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288 Acres Dairy. 2 good
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156 acres tillable. Balance
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MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm. 5 acres till-
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Only \$16,000.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - ac-
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3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco -
3,500 laying hen capacity.
Three stone houses - oil heat
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Run a spare-time Greeting
Card and Gift Shop at home.
Show friends samples of our
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Take their orders and earn
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Egg washers, new and used
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Now is the time to have
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Limit your advertisement to
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over 25 words: All adver-
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same will be held over for
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For Sale New Holland Har-
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Pa Phone BU-tler 4-4283

For Sale Beautiful and
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For Sale Red Seal Power
Unit with clutch and re-
duction gear, about 25 HP
Parts for Gehl forage har-
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For Sale 2 row, mounted
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for WD or WC Also a 52
gallon electric water heater
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TR 2-4375

For Sale New Knipco por-
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For Sale 2 range shelters
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David B Fisher, R1 Box 87,
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East of Kirkwood

For Sale Tobacco lath, \$5
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Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE Wisconsin Dairy
Cows, close up, and fresh
and quite a few to freshen
later Very liberal credit
terms given to you Amish
and Mennonite farmers in
the Dairy Business Let our
cows pay for themselves
Drop a card giving location
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50 years of Experience

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Self polishing wax is a wa-
ter emulsion wax which dries
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Advertisers will be glad
to have you mention Lancas-
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STOCKER and FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

7:15 P. M.

400 HEAD

ALL WEIGHTS & BREEDS

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

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New Holland, Pa.

COOL RUN FARM

Guernsey Dispersal

EST. WM. DUBLE - AT THE FARM
WOODSTOWN, NEW JERSEY

60—HEAD—60

2 BULLS, 33 COWS, 5 Bred & 20 Open HEIFERS

Friday, September 8

12 NOON (EDST)

This is your opportunity to buy from a "Quality"
herd Bill Duble was a keen judge of cows, and he
had a good knowledge of pedigrees and breeding

If you want real "quality" cattle, search no more
— Cool Run Farm has them.

For catalogs write:

BUZZ GAREY

100 WALNUT LANE

MORRISVILLE, PA.

Cow's Preference Is Important Says Professor

A la carte or come and get it? Which will it be when feeding sudan grass to your dairy cows? Research findings support the come and get it system, says Dr. George Haenlein of the University of Delaware.

In studies conducted at the university it has been proven that cows on pasture consume more forage in a day than those fed green

chop. Also, they select the more digestible parts of the plant.

The average digestible intake of a grazing cow is more than five pounds a day greater than one which is hand fed. This additional consumption will provide enough nutrients to supply 16 more pounds of four per cent milk daily, Haenlein says.

When you add to this the cost of harvesting green chop it makes the old fashioned system of letting the cow be her own chopper look pretty good, despite some waste when the cows tramp around the field.

With green chopping, zero grazing or bunk feeding which are all names for the same process you feed the cow the nutritious and fibrous portion of the plant indiscriminately. The cow is filled with a lot of ballast that will not produce enough milk. It is true that cows generally relish green chop

But, it is what fills the bucket that counts. With green chop you have to supplement more grain to make up the difference in forage quality than with grazing. The cows have proven in our studies with sudan grass over a period of six years, that they understand how to select the more nutritious plant parts. The part that is being wasted is of little or no value from a nutrition and production standpoint.

It will take some additional feed intake to support the grazing cows. Their maintenance requirements are slightly higher than those that stay in the barnyard and are fed cut forage.

It has been shown in other experiments, that the difference in selective consumption more than makes up for the work required by the cow to go and get it.

It's hard to beat nature's way of harvesting forage crops.

Pity the grouch — he's a guy who has sized himself up and got sore about it.

COMPLETE PICTURE

When a flower arrangement is to share a mantel, table, or other surface with candlesticks, Books, or figurines consider these objects a number.

part of the complete picture advises Sanna Black, Pennsylvania State extension home management specialist. If flower arrangements are to be the main interest accessories must be few in

Trefoil Needs Plenty Of Sun

Birdsfoot trefoil, one of the farmer's best forage crops, is sensitive to shading by companion crops and weeds, studies at the Pennsylvania State University indicate.

Tests by Guy W. McKee, research agronomist, show that birdsfoot trefoil needs 25 per cent of full daylight to survive and 50 per cent to produce nodules. Dr. McKee says this partially explains why many plantings of trefoil start slowly and often are thin or fail.

Light under a dense growth of weeds and companion crop may be no more than 5 per cent of full daylight, Dr. McKee explains.

The trefoils were compared with Pennscoot red clover and Vernal alfalfa. In all cases the trefoils were reduced more by shading than were the clover and alfalfa. Pennscoot and Vernal grew and produced functional nodules with half the amount of light needed by the trefoil.

Under a canopy of Clinton oats, leaf areas of birdsfoot trefoil were reduced by half. Under the same oat canopy, seedlings of Pennscoot red clover and Vernal alfalfa had as great a leaf area per plant as seedlings grown in the open.

Shading and competition from a companion crop also depress the top and height growth of trefoil seedlings, the studies indicate.

Countians Win At Hay Show

Two Lancaster county farmers, Mahlon H. Shenk, of Holtwood R2, and Galen W. Crouse, Stevens R1, won the championships at the Southeast Penna. Hay Show, Aug. 24 at Hershey, both with later (than first) cuttings of alfalfa. Another county farmer, John S. Shenk II, Willow Street R1, won a blue ribbon in the first cutting of mixed hay class.

Mahlon Shenk won in the field cured division and took the grand championship. Crouse topped the heat cured division and was runner up to Shenk for top show honors. John Shenk also took a fifth placing in mixed hay with over half grass.

Farmers from eleven counties — Chester, Montgomery, Franklin, Berks, Adams, Cumberland, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster and York — entered 173 samples, 128 of them field cured, 45 heat treated.

W. H. Hosterman, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., was the judge. First of a series of four the show was conducted by Pennsylvania State University extension service as part of its quality forage program. Cooperating were more than a score of supporting organizations.

All first, second and third place winners will be entitled to free chemical feed analysis of hay exhibited. The analyses are being made by the University and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture.

Successful Dairyman Says:

"Farm Bureau's DARI-PAK Program Right For Me"

J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville, R. D. 1, is feeding his entire herd of "40" Holsteins, Farm Bureau's 14% DARI-PAK

He especially likes:

1. GRAIN EXCHANGE PROGRAM — retail price for my grain!
2. MILKMAKING POWER of Dari-Pak — more for my money!
3. PALATABILITY — my cows really go for Dari-Pak!
4. CONVENIENCE & ECONOMY — I save time and labor!

Get the exciting details of Farm Bureau's new popular DARI-PAK — you'll like the many advantages of our feeding program. Two modern feed manufacturing plants (New Holland & Quarryville) assure prompt delivery of quality "mill fresh" feed. Two protein levels, 14% and 16%, now available in this tasty coarse textured ration.

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Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM.



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